SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

In the Clover Blossoms.

Let's rest here in Clover deep!

Let's forget all weary things! Woo the blossom and the wings, Where the bending azure meets, Argosles of silver fleets!
All the world is full of joy, Take it as a child its toy—Fling its fever and unrest.
Down to the deep occan breast.

Of life's yesterdays. Today God's glad promises hold sway, In the river's rush and ken, Of the happy hearts of men! Woo the sky with all its blue, Shimmer of the sunshine, too; Steep the soul and bathe the feet, In the Clover blossoms sweet!

Wading in the Clover sea, We'll clasp hands with memory! Lot her lead us swift along By the golden chain of song; Leaning, list hing the refrain, Of the robin's trill again! Ah, the voices loved of yore, Eay not they will come no more!

Speaking with us as 'tis meet,
'Mid the Clover blossoms sweet;
They've forgot the angel's kiss!
Knowing only that we miss
Tender tones we call our own.
On the throne of love and home!
So we steep our souls to-day.
In the blossoms o'er the way!
—E. S. L. Thompso

Illness of Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who s Miss Grizeida Houston Hull, was mar Mrs. Richmond reasons and married to Captain Hobson at Tuxedo Park,
N. J., on May 25th, became so ill on
Tuesday while traveling through Iowa
with her husband that she had to be,
taken from the train to the Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, where her husband
is at her bedside.

Captain Hobson was on his way to attend the Chautauqua at Harrisonburg,
Ya. Much interest and sympathy is being
expressed on account of Mrs. Hobson's
illness, which, it is sincerely hoped, will
prove only temporary.

Warner Hall House Party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Cheney, formerly of Chicago, but at present the owners and proprietors of Warner Hall, a beautiful and historic mansion in Gloucester county, have been the entertainers of a highly enjoyable house party during the carry days of July. The traditional hospitality of the mansion, added to and beautified since the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney, has been full sustained in the dancing, sailing, tennis and driving fetes given in honor of the house party.

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house purty.

Among the guests who composed it were Mr. and Mrs. Westford Warner, of Philadelphia, Misses Maria Woolfolk, of Clarke, Va.; Miss Lucile Shower, of Chicago; Miss Janet E. Feldmyer, of Annapolis; Miss Jean Brown, of Charleston, W. Va.; and Miss Edith Miles, of Chicago; Mossrs, Reginald Miles, James Roy West, Tyrell Cheney, of Chicago; Roy West, Tyrell Cheney, of Chicago; Albert Reade and William Dutton, of

Albert Reade and William Dutton, of fellowstone, N. Y.
Young ladies from the county are Misses Margaret A. Tabb, Sally McClean Jones, Evelyn Byrd Lee, Mary Page Lee and Ellen Moore Lee.
Madame and Miss Guillaume, of Lucimond, left Wednesday to be the guests for some weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Cheney it "Warner Hall."

Iseman—Nev.

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The marriage of Miss Hulda Ney, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ney, of Harrisonburg, Va., to Mr. Isadore Iseman, of Richmond, son of the late Isaac Iseman and Mrs. Hannah Iseman, of No. 22 South Fourth Street, this city, was celebrated at the home of the bride in Harrisonburg, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, D. C., officiating.

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The drawing room of the Ney home, where the ceremony was performed, was effectively decorated with sun flowers and evergreens. The bridal party came in to the chords of the wedding chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Carrie Ney, with a violin obligato by Miss Lucille Isc-

attendants were Miss Olga Ney, The attendants were Miss Oliga Ney, maid of honor: Miss Miriam Ney, flower girl, and Master Ferdinand Ney, ring-bears, the sisters and brothers of the bride, Mr. Samuel Iseman, of Richmond, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was strikingly handsome in traveling toilet of green voile, with a cream lace waist and hat. Her ornaments

were diamonds and an adden hair ferns.

The maid of honor was gowned in white messaline, trimmed in lace, and carried daisles. The little flower girl white.

and ring hearer were in white.

An elegant supper was served after the many handsome wedding gifts. After-their return from a wedding trip to the Great Lakes, they will reside in Packers-burg, West Va., where Mr. Iseman will engage in business with the firm of Ney and Iseman.

Among the guests at the wedding were Among the guests at the weading were Mrs. Hannah Iseman, Misses Hattle and Corinne Iseman and Mr. Samuel Iseman, all of the groom's family from Richmond; Mr. Jack Eagle, also of Richmond; Misses Rachel Strauss. Silvia Frank, Rena Frank; Messrs, Sol. Neuham, Gus Goodman, Albert, Guyrenhelmer, Nathan Frank; Messrs, Sol. Neuham, Gus Good-man, Albert Guggenhelmer, Nathan Frank, Mr. and Mrs, M. Hecht, all of Baltimore; Mr. flou Scheuer, Berryville, Va.; Mr. Milton Ney and Mrs. I. Lanter, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Dora Switzer, Chicago; Miss Annie Saunders and Mrs. N. Saunders, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ney, Misses Katte, Emma, Irene. Henry Ney, Misses Katle, Emma, Irene, Olga, Carrie and Mirlam Ney; Masters Manhattan and Ferdinand Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Abert Ney, Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Ney, Messrs. Alfred and Eddle Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Hurzburger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wise, Miss Alma Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Loewner, Messrs Arthur and L. Hirsch, Loewner, Messrs Arthur and L. Hirsch, Misses Emma. Lessie and Julia Hirsch, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richardson, all of Harrisonburg, Va.

Invitations Issued.

The Rev. Asa Richard and Mrs. Richard, of Lovettsville, Loudoun county, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter. Ursula Cotts, to the Rev. William Arthur Wade, of Piedmont, West Va.

The wedding will take place at 8:30

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 553.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.

By EUGENE H. PULLEN.

Eugene Henry Pullen was bern in Baltimore in 1832. He died in Brooklyn in 1890 He was vice-president of the National Bank of New York, and president of the American Bankers' Association.

OW I lay me down to sleep: I pray the Lord my soul to keep," Was my childhood's early prayer, Taught by my mother's love, and care. Many years since then have fled; Mother slumbers with the dead; Yet methinks I see her now, With love-lit eye and holy brow, As, kneeling by her side to pray, She gently taught me how to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep: I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Oh! could the faith of childhood's days, Oh! could its little hymns of praise, Oh! could its simple joyous trust Be recreated from the dust That lies around a wasted life, The fruit of many a bitter strife! Oh! then at night in prayer I'd bend, And call my God, my Father, Friend, And pray with childlike faith once more The prayer my mother taught of yore-"Now I lay me down to sleep: I pray the Lord my soul to keep."



o'clock, Wednesday evening, August 2d, in the Lovettsville Lutheran Church, of which the bride's father is pastor. Personal Mention.

Miss Rosalie Pettis has returned fro delightful visit to Portsmouth a Miss Florence Peele, of Portsmouth

Va. is the guest of Misses Pettis at No 1483 Floyd Avenue.

Miss Laura C. Atkinson left the city on July 5th for Swissvale, Pa., to attend

Miss Mamle Hughes, who for the past month has been visiting Mrs. H. J. Shervin, left on Wednesday for her home in Battimore. By her charming personal-ity Miss Hughes won for herself many friends and admirers while a visitor in Richmond.

Miss Dorothia Harting is visiting her friend, Miss Gladys Neale, at Buckroe

Miss Marie Harting will leave on Sun-day to spend a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Carl J. Rostrup is visiting relatives in Baltimore. She will spend a week at Atlantic City before her return. Mr. Rostrup left yesterday to take his vacation, in company with Mrs. Rostrup.

Miss Annie Bell Gray, of King Wil-liam county, is the guest of Mrs. Temple Roy, at No. 1121 West Avenue.

Miss Lucile Gray, of King William, is visiting Mrs. J. C. Glimore, at No. 4 West Clay Street. She will visit Mrs. Temple Roy also.

A delightful musicale was given Wed-nesday evening in the auditorium of the University of Virginia by the chorus class University of Virginia by the chorus class of the School of Methods, assisted by Mrs. Truett, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Adam's and Miss Place. Those from Richmond at the musicals were Mr. Bove D. Core, Mr. Willie Bowles, Mrs. Walthall, Miss Isabel Thorpe, Miss Lizzle Archer, Miss Bena Phillips, Miss Annie Farinholt, Miss Marnie Blackburn, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Miss Virginia Bowen, Miss Grace Hill, Miss Annie Warthen and Miss Nellie Birdsons.

Miss Otey Minor was one of a party of young people that went from Norfolk to Ocean View Wednesday evening and par-ticipated in the dance

country home at Marion, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire have returned to Richmond from spending some time in Gloucester county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Booz have gune to spend a few days in Philadelphia and nt Atlantic City.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Har-low to Mr. Raleigh E. Mann was cele-brated July 19th, at 8 P. M., in the home of Mr. Andrew Sutherland, near Miller Manuel School, the Rev. E. V Carson officiating.

Miss Eudora Garrison is visiting Miss Lelia Walden, near Dragonville, Va.

Miss Jennie Lewis, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, of Ringgold, Va., spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Miss Roma Vaughan, of "Sunny View," near Pace's,

Miss Susic Haynes, who has been spending some time with friends in Richmond, has returned to her home, near Sparta.

Mrs. L. T. Christian, Jr., and Mis-Josephine Christian, are visiting Mr. and braid.

Mrs. John G. Livezey in Hampton.

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Mrs. James D. Patton is visiting Mrs Harvey Frazier in Lewisburg, West Virginia. Miss Elizabeth Price is the guest of Misses Gladys and Bessie Frazier.

The West Point Chapter, United Daugh-The West Point Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will present crosses of honor to the following veterans at King William Courthouse, on July 25th: Messrs. A. W. Eastwood, J. F. Butler, R. E. Bowden, J. U. Fogg, James O'Conner, Alex. G. Ware, Dr. W. K. Gatewood, J. L. Noel, R. S. Ryland, E. S. Poilard, T. D. Moncure, Charles H. Cooke, R. L. Blake, James Harvey Pollard, J. Churchhill Cooke, L. L. Littlepage, W. D. Lacy.

Mr. W. N. Hamiett, of the Richmond fiigh School and Medical College, is the guest of his brothers in Farmville, Va.

Miss Salite Dickinson has been the recent guest of Miss Mamie Easley, of

Miss Roberts Luckett James, of Sowego, Fauquier county, and Dr. Strauss Morsan Knight, of Topeka, Kansas, who were married in Washington, D. C., July 11th, will renain in Sowego until situmm, and then come to Richmond, where the groom will resume his studies in the University College of Medicine. Miss Jennie Munford is visiting her cousin, Miss Leah Tallaferro, of Dunhammassle, Gloucester county,

Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, Va., sailed from Boston aby the White Star line on Thursday last, for a six weeks' trip of rest and recreation through England, Scotland and Ireland Previous to sailing, Major Conrad visited his daughtes Mrg. Elward Hamilia, in her light of Topeks, Kansas, who were married in Washington, D. C., July 11th, will remain in Bowego until attumn, and then come to Bichmond, where the ground will resume his studies in the University College of Medicine.

Dr. J. Waiter Witten is visiting his father at the home of the latter on Plum Creek, user Taxwell, We

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

SUBJECT: The Gracious Invitation .- Isaiah Iv: 1-13. GOLDEN TEXT: Seek ye the Lord while He may be found .-

> By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

the free cancelation of our sinful record and the restoration to Divine rayon; is therefore here offerd, pidged in fact, upon the condition that the wicked will forsake his way and his thoughts and return to the love and service of God. The terms are very easy and reasonable. No one could ask any other. Until a man abandons his wickedness he deserves no mercy, but whoever makes (I John !!ib) a change in thought and iffe deserves no mercy, but whoever makes (I John !!ib). The last point, the law of forgiveness, needed to be explained and enforced, How is it that God can abundantly pardon its point of the part of the continuous part of the continuous in the law of forgiveness, needed to be explained and enforced, How is it that God can abundantly pardon its point of the part of the continuous pa

CONTEXT.—The 54th chapter, lying between last session and this, containing only seventeen verses, should be carefully read by the student, to find the connecting link. After the description of the suffering Saviour, Isainh directs attention to the church and prodicts its great prosperity. The safety of the people, their edification and their sure presented in strong and bead terms, calculated to give comfort and hope. Such announcements follow naturally the statement of the reward promised to Christ, for his self-sacrifice, and they are preliminary to the invitation contained in the lesson of to-day, litere is a splendid display of Christ, and they are preliminary to the invitation contained in the lesson of to-day. Here is a splendid display of Christ, and they are preliminary to the invitation contained in the lesson of to-day. Here is a splendid display of Christ, and primism. Seen from the dark background of the eight day and the glorious opportunities of the new dispensation awakened a lively hopo.

THE CALL (Verse 1).—The then good future appeared to be present. It was not something far away to be enjoyed by people yet to be born, but, as if it had already come, men are urged to accept it. 'Ho'—give heed, ye careless ones, cries the inspired man, seeking to acoust the attention of those who are indifferent to their own welfare. The thirsy are invited to the waters, a figurative expression fully setting forth the souls great need, used in other places with good effect (John Ivii4), and carried for warf into the closing part of the apoealyse (Rev. xxii6). This water of life is promised without price—so that the poor who have no money may obtain it. The figure is then changed. Milk, a more nourishing article of dirink, is offered as freely as the water, and with it wine, then greatly esteemed (Psa. cvi4), and mentioned. Water, wine, milk and food are emblems of the good things to be had in experimental religion, without price. They purchase what is profitable, and he remonstrates made by the faithful ministe

with King David (Acts xill:3). This means the blessings of the covenant under Christ.

THE WITNESS (verses 4, 5).—There is here a remarkable allusion, apparently, to David—really, to Christ. The former, because of his loyalty to God in establishing theoeracy and in maintaining the lishing theoeracy and in maintaining the institutes of Moses, received promises that were fulfilled in Messiah, who was called the Son of David (Matt. 1x:27). Hence, King David was, indeed, a lender of the people, but in a larger and better sense Jesus was such a leader (Jer. xxx:9). Indeed, it was expected that in his kingly office, Jesus would reproduce David, and so his contemporaries understood. Plainity. He, as the Son of David, shall call nations or peoples then unknown, and they shall come to Him. This is a prediction of that universal sway of Messiah which so filled the public thought, although greatly distorted into a political supremacy (Gen. xilx:10). Now, this leader and universal king is the one to wool the prophet invites, to whom the Jesus the state of the slory that will follow.

people ought to come for the clory that will follow.

THE I ROMISE (verses 5-7).—There are many things granted to men unconditionally out of the unfailing store house of a good God. These are so numerous and their bestowal so constant, that men tail to notice their source (James 1:17). Noting is required save the open hand to receive what the open hand offers. But there are other gifts which are conditionally granted, because they cannot be profitably and properly received without conditions. God prescribes what will qualify man to receive, and then promises to grant when those conditions are met. Such are all spiritual blessings. Pardon,

FASHION HINTS



BOYS' SAILOR SUIT.

No. 3211—The sallor styles are always satisfactory for general wear. The smart suit illustrated here was made of navy blue serge, with shield and sailor collar of white pique, ornamented with black

braid.

The biouse is made up on a lining, which is faced to form the shield. It is adjusted by shoulder and underarm seams and ornamented with a large sallor collar. The two-piece sleeves are finished with fancy cuffs of pique. The knickerbockers are buttoned to the blouse and open on the sides.

Sicilian, lady's cloth, French or Scotch flannel suitings and many of the wash materials are suitable for development

in this style.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—four, six and eight years. For the six-year size, two and three-quarters yards of material, thirty-six inches wide, three-eighths of a yard of contrasting material and one-half yard of lining.

This pattern can be gotten at The Cohen Company for 10c.—Adv.

NEW HATS AND FEATHERS

Diamond Dyes

DIAMOND DYES, . Burlington, Vt.

The Richmond City Dental Association met at Beach Park Wednesday evening in their regular monthly session.

The party took dinner, and then transacted their business, after which they availed themselves of the sights and privileges of the park. They spent a most enjoyable evening and declare it their intention to revisit the park again in the near future. Potatoes Selling Low.

Receipts of potatoes on the market are heavy and the tubers are selling slow. The prices are very low, and the market is reported dull.

The supply of chickens was cleaned out yesterday, the prices of nearly choice fowls being 14 cents, and of small ones 18 1-2 cents.

Southern melons are contents. Southern melons are on hand, and prices

resulting from the readjustment of relations with God, all of it to the perpetual glory of God.

THE SUMMARY.—Gathering up in a few words the substance of this passage, we have the following sullent points: (i) The wicked man, away from God, seeks to gratify his desires by the things which are of little worth, things which must uiterly fail to meet his needs; (2) there is that in the Gospel which will satisfy comparable to food for the hungry and water for the thirsty, so that every power and condition may be adequately met; (3) of this fact men are ignorant, constantly pursuing a course of folly to their own loss; (4) to awaken their interest and secure their attention a call sounds forth from the messenger of God, an invitation to seek the Lord; (5) this is attended by a promise of good, a blessing plutured by material forms, sufficient to excite the desire and kindle the hope; (6) wherefore, the more, of God surpasses the ignorance and folly of man and offers what man cannot afford to neglect.

Annual Lawn Party

The annual lawn party for the benefit of the Union Chapel took place at Providence Forge Tuesday night, and was largely attended. The grove was beautifully illuminated by the full moon and numerous colored lanterns, and with the addition of aweet music the scene was enchanting. Refreshments of various kinds were sold by the ladies, which netted the neat sum of forty-two dollars.

after a pleasant visit to Miss Christian, of Providence Forge.

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A MAN HAD CURSED MOTHER

Edward Day Gets Twelve Months for It-Reproach on a Good Name-Other Cases.

ower to hang some men. Had the wise men of the Constitutional Convention vested in this court the authority of imposing the death penalty, you reporters (pointing to the humble scribes who make history) would have to chronicle the sad news of the departure from this terres rial sphere of one Edward Day, But not being able to hang Edward, who stands before me and frankly admits that he cursed his mother, I shall send him to jail until another day, and it strikes me that the Day of Edward will not return again for twelve months. Three hundred and sixty-five days are

Three hundred and sixty-five days are coming to this Day. 'Tis said that every animal has his day. Edward, this is a said Day for you," ejaculated Justice John Crutchfield, in Police Court yesterday morning. Edward stepped back to the cage on the arm of Keeper Robins.

Henry Allen was charged with beating one Taylor Cook, "Henry wuks, for me, and he didn't come back. I were upsot case he didn't came," said Cook.

"He took 'nd bust me up side de haid

"He took 'nd bust me up side de haid wid his fis', en I des return de lick. Dat's all what I did, and I guine tell de truth, deed I is," said Henry.

Miriam Coleman, at Stirling.
Mr. Earnest Perdume, of Old Point, is visiting his parents this week.
Miss Fedora Haxall has returned home jealous, and that furthermore Etta al-lowed several gen'men friends to see her,

"She do, do she?" queried the court.

"Both of you niggers get out of here and come back when some one sees the row."

Victims of a Gold-Brick Game.

come back when some die sees the row."

Ida Eyans, with hair kinked around her Gibson forchead and neck, was charged with stealing a stove. Ida was willing to admit that it was a cold-blooded act on her part, and she will tell the court about the causes thereof on Tuesday next.

Mr. G. H. Chapman was exonerated of all blame for hitting one Luther Roach, of Manchester. Roach was in company with another man, and both advanced on Chapman, one with an uplifted chalk, so the evidence was, whereupon Chapman defended himself with a broom handle. Willis Jones, a negro boarding-house landlord, of South Second Street, is holding to a valise filled with bricks, neatly wrapped in rags, until he can hear from two boarders who remained with him two weeks and suddenly took their departure without settling their bill. Henry Foster and Mary Armstrong, who said they halled from North Carolina, boarded with Jones for two weeks, and when they left they said it was only for a day. When they didn't return for a week, Jones opened, the value that was left and found the bricks. He has reported the matter to the police.

James Page chastised two negro wo-men and paid \$30 for the licking he gave them.

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Buck Hopkins, a negro with an onion-shaped head, was too modest to tell the naked truth, and pald \$30.

It wasn't proved that Louis Jackson broke into a house, and Jackson's better half went out shouting.

Jeff Davis admitted that he lied to the court yesterday when he said that William Kain didn't steal his watch. William was acquitted of the charge yesterday, and there was a puzzler for the court. The negro couldn't be twice in jeopardy, nor could Davis be tried for perfury, since his evidence had been accepted yesterday. Kain told the court that he gave Davis five dollars to tell the lie. Justice John continued the case until formerrow in order to look at the eleventh volume.

Lynwood Clay, a young white boy, was given another opportunity to reform. The holice will look after him. An expert on such cases testified that the boy was mentally and morally bad. But the tears of the lad softened the big heart of Justice Crutchfield, and he allowed him another chance. For the next offense the reformatory will be the cure. Confined in jail in default of the payment of a fine imposed for shooting craps. Robert Brown, a negro, yesterday heard read to him a warrant charging a felony. Brown is alleged to have stabbed Pearl Rowe some weeks ago, and the officers have been scarching for him. Ho was arrested shortly after the warrant was sworn out, and in default of a fine, went to jail. When he serves his time out, he will be taken in charge and will have to answer the felony charge.

Vaudeville Still Popular.

Cartmell and Harris open the bill at the Casino at every performance, taking the part which is always the most difficult in vaudeville-paving the way for the others and getting the audience in good humor, They do their work well, dancing with a

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nimbleness that wins applause and en-cores. Lurine, the water queen, takes well, and the act is being presented most acceptably. The old favorites—Suecie, Doty and Coc—are not forgotten by the audience: The last malinee to-day.

audience. The last mattnee to-day.

The Norfolk Ledger says of the show which comes to the Casino next week:
The new musical company for the Wells circult is a winner. Headed by its manager, Louis Delange, it made its bow last night to a large audience at the Ocean View Casino, and the verdict anticipated was "handed out" by those who saw the performance. "Pousse Cafe" is a first-rate burlesque, and it is appropriately acribed as a musical cocktail. It gives six comedians, one comedienne and a large and exceptionally active chorus opportunites for good work, and it must be sau that they do not fall to take advantage of them. There is never a dull moment, never a hitch in the progress of funday and Saturday.

Mr Hannis Makes a Statement.

Mr. George W. Hannis, who was fined by Justice Lewis, of Henrico county. Thursday in connection with a personal alteration at the skating rink the night before, stated yesterday to the Times-Dispatch that he meant no offense in inviting a young lady to skate with him, and that he would cheerfully have apologized had he been informed that he had offended. He expressed his regret at the entire affair, and the hope that it would be regarded as a misunderstanding all around.

Tomatoes Growing in the City. Squire J. A. Purdle last week gathered tomatoes from the vines of his rear yard, at No. 40! West Marshall Street.
There are forty-two tomato vines in the yard and they resemble very much a boxwood walk. The vines are about four feet high and from them lang several bushels of the finest tomatoes ever seen in the city.

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